

SPORTS EXTRA. PRICE ONE CENT.

He and His Colts Arrived on the Delaware To-Day.

GLAD TO TOUCH LAND AGAIN. We Needn't Be Surprised If Jim Takes Another Flag.

Jim Murre and his colts are here. The good steamship Delaware, of the Clyde line, forged up her dock at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and upon her deck, leaning over the rail, were the famous New York baseball diplomat and his merry band of players.

It was, indeed, an overwhelmingly merry band, and when the gangplank was at length run out and friends and ball-players mixed in congratulatory conglomeration, the mixed of the happy expressions on the faces of Murre and his colts was a very temperate voyage from Savannah, and everybody who has ever been to sea will appreciate this means.

"Oh, my," ejaculated Murre, "but, I tell you, boys, I'm glad to set foot on terra firma. I'm no fish and prefer dry land every time."

"We are the people," Jim's sentiments, were echoed by his storm-tossed ball players.

Though they had all suffered more or less from mal de mer, the general health of the team was said to be excellent.

I am very much gratified at the good showing made by the boys down South," said Murre, as he curled the ends of his famous mustache, but I won't say which men are apt to be signed who were with me on the Southern trip; that would not be just to those who went to the States. All the team seemed filled with ambition and enthusiasm. You should have seen them just after they beat the Philadelphia Phillies. Why, they were like so many young peacocks strutting around, and they got worse yet when I showed them President Grant's congratulatory telegram.

"What do you think of the transfer of the Indianapolis players to New York?" was asked.

"Well, I am very much pleased that we have got the Hoosiers, and the men we take from that team will greatly strengthen us; and don't you be surprised at the end of the season when you see the pennant flying from our staff."

The colts will do a little light practice to-morrow, in anticipation of the game with the Jayvees, of Manhattan College, on Saturday.

STIRRING SCENE IN COURT. An Old Man Would Give \$1,000 to Shoot His Daughter's Murderer.

Brooklyn, March 27.—The Court drama came in the Municipal Court this morning when Charles Cowlishaw was arraigned for brutally murdering his wife last night at the South End.

When Cowlishaw stood up to answer the charge of murder, an old man who had previously sat unnoticed in his seat, stood and burst forth with startling exclamation: "You have killed my daughter!"

The old man was Thomas Hudson, the aged father of the murdered woman.

He made a movement as if to draw a revolver from his pocket. The police grabbed him quickly and led him away, trembling from head to foot in his rage. Cowlishaw was held without bail.

"I'm glad of it," he said, when first told his wife was dead.

THREE BROTHERS KILLED. Struck by an Erie Train and First Thought to Be Burglars.

Brooklyn, Pa., March 27.—Three men, whose identity is not yet known, were killed by a passenger train on the Erie road early this morning.

The safe of Parker's coal office, at Binghamton, N. Y., was blown open last night, and from certain appearances it is supposed the men killed were those by whom the burglary was committed.

LATER.—The men killed by the Erie train were not burglars.

They were three brothers named Deidrick, John and Henry Lakeland, all of New York.

The two latter were employed by Henry Deidrick & Co., a coal business, corner of Duane and Greenwich streets.

On the 30th of last December Henry disappeared suddenly, and was found in a saloon at the corner of South Fifth streets and Beekman street. The killing in New York, Jersey City, Hoboken and Brooklyn searched for him without success.

Deidrick and John then threw up their positions and devoted all their time to an endeavor to discover the whereabouts of their brother.

They found him somewhere in the West, and the three were returning to New York.

KNOCKED OUT BY CHOYNSKI. A Colored Heavy-Weight from St. Paul Quickly Whipped in 'Frisco.

San Francisco, March 27.—Joe Choynski, the local pugilist, and Billy Wilson, a colored heavy-weight from St. Paul, met last in a fight for \$100,000.

Wilson was not in the fight from the start, although he took the aggressive, and he was knocked out in the second round by a heavy smash on the mouth.

Paddy Peaton Whips Joe Williams.

San Francisco, March 27.—Joe Williams, of Baltimore, was beaten by Paddy Peaton, of Norwich, in six rounds, last night.

SEXTON IN FLAG'S SEAT.

In Charge of the Office, but No Sheriff Appointed Yet.

Gov. Hill Hourly Expected to Name the Deposed Official's Successor.

Under-Sheriff John B. Sexton is to-day the executive law officer of the County of New York.

Sherriff James A. Flack early last evening determined to resign under pressure of the charges preferred by Attorney-General Tabor, and forwarded his resignation to Gov. Hill by special messenger.

The Governor received the resignation at 10 o'clock P. M., and promptly accepted it. Mr. McDonald, the messenger, returned to the Sheriff's office with it this morning, and Under-Sheriff Sexton immediately assumed control.

Sheriff Flack's action was predicted by The Evening World of yesterday last, and was not unexpected for the politicians. In fact, the only comment made in political circles regarding the probable successor to Gov. Hill.

This step was taken by the Sheriff under the advice of his counsel, who appreciated that there was little hope of a successful defense of charges based simply on a certificate of conviction of conspiracy.

Flack's friends opposed his resignation, believing that the verdict of the jury in his case will be set aside and he would not be called upon to suffer imprisonment for the crime of which the jury declared him guilty.

Judge Russell, who defended the Flack conspirators, suggested that there was another and more cogent reason for the resignation than the lack of a defense to the charges.

The Sheriff, he said, has been the object of persistent attack on the part of press and people, and so long as he retained his official position he would remain a shining mark and a target for continued attack.

If he resigned and retired into private life there would be less excuse for the continuance of the attacks, he said, and Mr. Flack was only too glad to take that course if it would relieve him only in a slight measure from the attacks.

The Sheriff's letter of resignation evidences the fact that he was actuated by this desire to escape the facilities of adverse public criticism, for in it he says: "I have been most inhumanly and cruelly persecuted by sensational and partisan newspapers."

Another story of the causes leading to the resignation is to the effect that pressure was put on the Governor to name a successor, and that he did not agree to it until he was assured that the Governor would not be brought into the case.

Under-Sheriff Sexton will act as Sheriff until Gov. Hill appoints a successor to Flack for the remainder of his term.

He does not care to be that successor, for by accepting the appointment he renders himself liable to the same attacks which he has been subjected to for the past several years, and it is understood that Mr. Sexton is going to be the next Tammany candidate.

It is a very fact that the appointee will be rendered ineligible for the office after a service of but a few months, and there being many earnest candidates for the office, it is not unlikely that the appointee will be a small one.

At 12:15 Coroner Levy charged the jury, and they retired to deliberate on the verdict.

The jury deliberated for half an hour and then returned with a verdict of guilty.

We, the jury, said that William Turner, who was the victim of the Flack conspiracy, was shot by the Flack conspirators.

It is the opinion of the jury that James F. Flack, who was the mastermind of the conspiracy, was the person who shot the victim.

Coroner Levy then said in view of the verdict that the jury had returned, he would now pronounce the sentence.

Instantly there was a thundering burst of applause, and Coroner Levy nearly expired under the weight of the applause.

Hyde cried and his father and mother burst into tears. Friends crowded around the discharged man and congratulated him warmly.

Mr. Hyde was then taken to the Jefferson Market Court to be arraigned before Justice White, who had committed him before the Flack conspiracy case. He will probably be discharged.

TURNBULL JUSTLY SLAIN.

Ticket Speculator Hyde Acquitted by the Coroner's Jury.

Applause and Tears When the Verdict Was Rendered.

William Hyde, the ticket speculator who shot and killed William Turnbull, walked into the Coroner's office this morning, wearing a composed and confident look as he faced Coroner Levy at the second day of the inquest.

His mother and father occupied the front bench usually used by prisoners. Hyde went over and kissed his parents affectionately, and the mother gazed tearfully and pleadingly at the jury summoned to say whether or not he was "justified in killing Turnbull."

Crowds of theatrical people were present, and their sympathies were clearly with the prisoner.

Lawyer William F. Howe was resident in a beautiful white tie he arranged as to display two immense diamonds. David M. Neuberger appeared for Turnbull's family, Assistant District-Attorney Grosse appeared for the State.

Edward M. Steele, janitor of the Fourteenth Street Theatre, was the first witness. When he opened the gallery door he walked down the line of people and saw Hyde and Turnbull at the end, said he.

"Hello, Bob, how is business?"

"Well, not doing much," he replied.

"Why, it's a crowded house," I said, and then went back into the theatre.

He came out and stood by one of the pillars, when the two men rushed up to me.

Hyde was the first to speak. He said: "The last time I saw Turnbull, he was in my arm around Hyde. The latter grasped a revolver in his right hand."

"For God's sake, don't shoot," I cried. Then Hyde fired.

Lawyer Howe had one of his assistants, Young Allen, in the court, and he went then went back into the theatre.

Hyde was then asked to make a statement of the occurrence. He elicited a very important fact, which was that the witness was discharged while in Hyde's right hand, and while Hyde was in Turnbull's arm.

The bullet which killed Turnbull entered the left groin, passing directly toward the middle line, as the autopsy revealed, and it would have been an impossible feat for Hyde to have inflicted such a wound in the position Steele avers he was.

During the District-Attorney's cross-examination, Hyde was asked to make a statement of the occurrence. He elicited a very important fact, which was that the witness was discharged while in Hyde's right hand, and while Hyde was in Turnbull's arm.

Mr. Grosse asked the witness if "he applied that gun to the victim's head."

"No, I did not," Hyde said.

"You fired an animated discourse on the subject," Mr. Howe said. "In the story for the District-Attorney's office in the morning, you said that you were in the theatre when the shooting occurred."

"And I am sorry that there are such reports of the Bar as you are," angrily replied Hyde. "You are decidedly too officious."

No personalities," said Coroner Levy, and the hearing ceased.

The witness of yesterday, William Lawler, was recalled at the request of one of the jury.

He said that Turnbull first used his umbrella to strike Hyde, and then jabbed the sharp end into Hyde's face.

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MORE INDICTMENTS. KILLED WITH A CART RUNG.

Marlin, Walsh and Young Further Accused by the Grand Jury.

Hebbery in the Sheriff's Office the Crime Alleged.

The Grand Jury to-day brought in three additional indictments in connection with the corruption in the Sheriff's office.

The indictments were against Bernard F. Martin, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, and Philip B. Walsh and Joseph A. Young, Deputy Sheriffs.

They are all already under indictment for bribery upon information furnished by Charles G. Franklyn, who was some time ago confined in Ludlow Street Jail in the suit of Sir Bache Cunard.

The new indictments are based upon the general laws as to bribery, and the Grand Jury says that they were filed to strengthen their positions, and to insure the obtaining of as early a judicial decision as possible.

The case, they say, is beset with technical points which the counsel for the accused will no doubt avail themselves of, and the indictments in their new form will obviate a great many of the difficulties.

The three officials were notified to appear at the District-Attorney's office to-morrow morning to give bail under the new indictments at \$10,000 in each case.

WHO WILL GET THERE FIRST? SHERIFFS OFFICE.

Lawyer Atkinson's Skull Fractured by Safe-Mover Palmer.

An Eye-Witness's Story of the Fray—Palmer's Plea, Self-Defense.

Phoenix Palmer, foreman of the men employed by the Moyer Safe Company to move safes from one place to another, was arraigned before Justice O'Reilly in the Yorkville Court this morning, charged with killing John Atkinson, a lawyer, who lived at Eighty-seventh street and Tenth avenue, during a row about a safe which Palmer was endeavoring to remove forcibly from an office under the Aristan apartment house at Fifth street and Broadway, about 6 o'clock last evening.

The office was rented by a lawyer named J. B. Bernard, who lives at 141 West Fifty-seventh street, in conjunction with one James Kalsch, last July, and they purchased the safe together on the installment plan, agreeing to pay \$10 a month each for it. Three payments were made.

Recently Kalsch moved and notified the Moyer Company that he would not pay any more on the safe. Bernard did not want it, either, so the Company sent a truck and men twice to bring it back to their place.

Atkinson, a lawyer, who lives at 141 West Fifty-seventh street, called on Palmer and found him in the office when he called for the safe last evening.

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ARCHER REPORTED INSANE. INFERNAL MACHINE IN SCHOOL.

Strange Conduct of Maryland's Defaulting State Treasurer.

It Shoots Flame and Throws a Teacher Into Hysterics.

Baltimore, March 27.—A suspicious-looking box was delivered to Miss Kate F. McMenamin, principal of the Springer Primary School, this morning.

McMenamin has been known for some time as a defaulter of the State Treasury, and she has been reported as being insane and is said to have been found wandering through the woods near her home in a wild and excited condition.

Her conduct has been so abnormal that her friends to Annapolis and the city in great excitement over the affair.

The key to the vault, which was demanded by Gov. Jackson from Mr. Arthur the day before the latter knew that his defaultations were found out, was refused, and the investigating committee will probably have to burst the vault open to ascertain the true amount of the defaultation.

Archer having been a lawyer in Hartford County, and having an extensive practice, there is a rumor that he is in connection with the farmers and other in connection with trust estates in his hands.

Archer has always been supposed to be a man of moderate means, and his style of living has not been such as to create a suspicion.

He is much more connected with his trouble, which is enhanced by the silence of his immediate family and friends.

There is a rumor that the immediate cause of the defaultation is speculation in Baltimore City (the stock, based on the monopoly which has recently failed in the Legislature).

ARE THEY BIRCHALL'S VICTIMS?

Two Missing Englishmen Who May Have Shared Benwell's Fate.

T. B. Alderson, of Alderson & Sons, civil engineers, with offices in the Stewart Building, has instituted an inquiry as to the whereabouts, living or dead, of two young Englishmen who he believes were lured from London to Canada under the impression that they were going to become wealthy landowners and farmers.

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The racing began with a win for J. O. C. a 20 to 1 chance, in one of the best finishes seen this year. J. O. C. won by half a length, while only heads separated the next three horses.

As the horses were turning into the stretch, Re-Echo, who was a 30 to 1 favorite, and winner of the second race, J. O. C. was very lame, however, when he returned to the paddock.

The finish for the third race was worth going a long way to see. Mamie May was first, Crispin second and Top Sawyer third, with only short heads apart.

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